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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Sunny And Warm; High Of 88

Beat The Oilers!

VOLUME XXXVIII Z246 | LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1948 | NUMBER 31

University Awaits Budget Decision

$4,526,000 Asked For New Buildings

The University today awaited word from the powerful State Building Commission to get the answer to UK's four-and-a-half million dollar resuest for new buildings.

The Commission, meeting for the first time, is to decide whether the state will build the planned structures on the campus.

According to Comptroller Frank D. Peterson, who expressed hope that the commission would grant UK's request, the University is asking for the following amounts:

For a new science building, $1,750,000.

For a new College of Pharmacy building in Lexington, $400,000.

For half the cost of a new men's dormitory, $950,000.

For half the cost of a new women's dormitory, $375,000.

For half the cost of a second women's dormitory, $400,000.

For a central dining room and kitchen to feed the 1200 girls in the four dormitories, $600,000.

For a new boiler and heating mains and general enlargement of the power plant, $500,000.

How much the University will get of its request will be decided at the Commission meeting.

If it receives the entire amount, UK will have more money being spent on its behalf than ever before.

UK's biggest budget, $6,888,377.26 went into effect yesterday.

The budget, voted by the Board of Trustees Friday, does not include the nearly five million dollars sought by the University from the State Building Commission.

Last year's budget, calling for $6,888,129.23, was a record one up to now, and appears about the same as the new budget.

But the new outlay actually tops the old one by $784,248.03, because the 1947-48 budget included $784,000 in building funds.

Most of the money in the new setup, $4,526,750.81, will go to the Division of Colleges.

Outside Agriculture work not directly connected with University courses proper will take the next highest sum.

Agriculture Extension services, including county agents and home demonstration agents, will require $1,439,096.54.

The Agricultural Experiment Station gets $922,529.81.

The next major item in the program calls for $60,000 for research. Half of the amount will be used for the study of coal in the Engineering Experiment Station, and half will apply to general research.

College Presents Radio To Wiest

Dean Edward Wiest, retiring dean of the College of Commerece, was presented with a portable radio by the colege at a dinner given in his honor Tuesday night.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus, and President H. L. Donovan each gave a short testimonial address.

Aimo Kiviniemi and Miss Ruth Pinnell of the Department of Music sang.

Dr. Wiest was named dean when the College of Commerece was formed in 1925. He was succeeded yesfessor in the College of Commerce. fessor in the Colege of Commerece.

When asked about his futuré plans, Dr. Wiest said that he tentatively plans to travel and write.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre was in charge of the dinner's program and served as master of ceremonies.

Social Work Students To Assist At Camps

Eleven students from the department of social work will take part in summer camp activities, Prof. Harold E. Wetzel, head of the department, announced.

Specialists in group work at the summer camp of the Henry Street Settlement, New York City, include Mary Lee Stamper, Marjorie Hall, Patricia Williams, and Katherine Webb.

Nell Martin will be at Hull House Camp, near Chicago; Dolores Shaikun at Tall Trees Camp, Rock Haven, Ky.; Sam Huey at Camp Petosega, Michigan; and Helene Marcus at the South Carolina Girl Scout Camp. Ruth Allison is serving as day camp director in Lexington.

Gloria Garner and Ruth Vest were among ten college students chosen from throughout the country by the Henry Street Settlement to take training at its Play School in New York City.

Free Tour Is Planned

A free tour of Bluegrass farms Wednesday is being sponsored by the Student Union, Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise announced.

All students who whish to make the tour must sign up at the information desk in the Student Union Building before Tuesday noon.

Those who are making the tour will meet at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building.

Cast Rehearses For First Play In New Theater

Reherarsals for the Guignol play "John Loves Mary" are now going on at the temporary theater building on Euclid Avenue, with Conrad Richardson and Marianna Look playing the lead parts of John and Mary McKinley.

Others in the cast are Joe Dress as Fred Taylor, Allan Watson as Oscar Dugan, Kenneth Scott as Senator McKinley, Maxine Perrine as Mrs. McKinley, Tom Perkins as Lt. Victor O'Leary, Beth Caddy as Lily Herbish, Jewell Doyle as Mr. Beechwood, and Arthur Viehman as Gen. Biddle.

Although some positions have been filled, the staff is not yet complete, Wallace N. Briggs, Guignol director, said.

Bill O'Bannon will be the stage manager and Mary Lyons the business manger. The electrician will be James Steiner. Laura Lyons will serve as property manager, and John Marlow will be the house manager. Claude Jackson will design the sets.

The play is scheduled for a week's run beginning July 26. It will be presented in the temporary playhouse.

'Carmen' Trip To Be Offered

The Student Union and the Music Department will be co-sponsors of a special bus to Cincinnati on July 23 for persons wishing to attend the opera "Carmen" in the Cincinnati Zoological Garden.

Principal roles of the opera will be sung by Charles Kullman and Lucia Evangelista of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Those who will make the trip must sign up and pay $2.50 for round trip transportation at room 122 in the Student Union Buoilding before noon July 10. Tickets to the opera range from $1.50 to $3.50.

The capacity of the bus will determine the number of persons who may attend, so only those who sign up first will be able to make the trip.

The bus will leave Lexington at 2:00 p.m. and return after the performance.

Three members of the United States Olympic basketball squad get into this fast action shot taken at the first game of the pre-Olympic series Wednesday night. Cliff Barker (23) and Kenny Rollins (26), of Kentucky, try to stop Lew Beck, speedy Phillips forward, from coming in for a fast 'crip' shot. The national AAU champs from Bartlesville, Okla. defeated the Wildcats, national NCAA titleholders, 60-52.

Health Workshop To Begin Monday

A two-week Health Workshop will begin Monday, sponsored by the departments of hygiene-public health and physical education, in cooperation with the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association.

Teachers from at least 50 Kentucky counties will attend.

Nationally known persons from Kentucky health departments, colleges, and the Tuberculosis Association will take part in the workshop, according to Dr. C. W. Hackensmith, workshop supervisor and associate physical education professor.

The Association is granting scholarship aid to teachers in various districts throughout the state, Dr. Don Cash Seaton, physical education department head, stated.

Dr. Seaton and Dr. J. S. Chambers head the departments sponsoring the meeting.

Assisting in directing the workshop will be Miss Martha Van Meter, of the State Department of Public Health, and E. B. Whalen of the State Department of Public Instruction.

No Classes Tomorrow

Any student who cuts a class today or Monday will have one Semester hour and a quality point added to his requirements for graduation.

The recorder's office stated that a student might petition in the office of the dean of his college for an excuse in case of his illness or a death in the family.

All classes will be dismissed and all offices closed tomorrow, Dr. H. L. Donovan announced.

ROTC Wins Title

The University ROTC rifle team recently amassed a total of 7,711 points out of a possible 8,000 to win the National Army ROTC championship, Col G. T. MacKenzie announced.

All college and university senior ROTC units in the United States were represented in the national match, either in direct competition or by virtue of their defeat in army area elimination matches.

Competition was organized on the basis of a 15-man team with the 10 highest scores being counted.

Library Workshop Begins Third Week

The Library Workshop for beginning librarians finished its second week with Miss Mary Routh Buchanan of the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, as director.

Consultants this week are Miss Frances Jane Porter, director of the Kentucky State Library Extension Service, and Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, librarian at Berea College.

Other speakers of the week are Mr. Gordon C. Godbey, of the Audio-Visual Aids section of the UK extension department, Dr. Howard Beers, rural sociology department, and Miss Azile Wofford of the Department of Library Science.

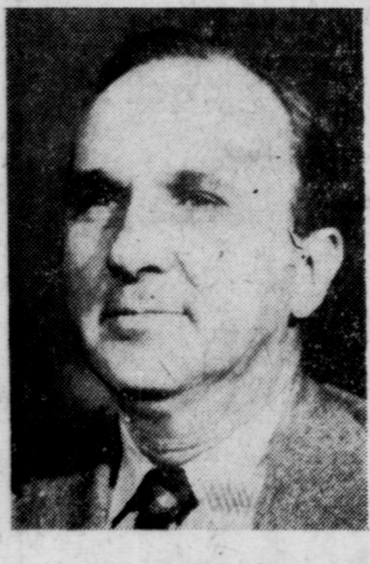
Offices Are Moved

The social director's office has been moved from room 121 of the Student Union Building to room 122, Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, social director, said.

The YWCA office which formerly occupied room 122 has been moved to room 119.

These changes are permanent beginning yesterday.

Prof. Elvis J. Stahr



Dr. Louis A. Pardue

Stahr And Pardue Appointed Law, Graduate School Deans

Dr. Louis A. Pardue and Elvis J. Stahr, professor of law, were chosen the new deans of the Graduate School and College of Law at a Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

Dr. Pardue, professor of physics and atomic research specialist, was appointed to succeed the late Dr. William D. Funkhouser, who died last month. His appointment became effective July 1.

Prof. Stahr succeeds Dean Alvin E. Evans, who will assume a change of work status in accordance with the University age and service policy. The appointment is scheduled to take effect on September 16.

Dr. Pardue was graduated from the University with an A.B. degree in 1925 and received a master's degree two years later. The new Graduate School dean attended Yale University and received the doctorate degree in 1931.

He later specialized in atomic science while studying advanced physics at the California Institute of Technology and University of California.

Nationally Recognized

His achievements in the field of physics has gained considerable national attention. When war broke out, he was made research associate at the University of Chicago and later became a senior physicist on the Manhattan Project.

He rose to the position of physicist in charge of all natural radioactive sources at Chicago, which was the site of one of the largest collections of radioactive materials.

Dr. Pardue has been associated with the University since 1924, when he was appointed a student assistant in the Department of Physics.

He was the central figure in a test suit that ended in a decision by the Court of Appeals that University professors do not come under the Constitutional salary limitation.

Stahr Outstanding Student

Professor Stahr, a native of Hickman, was graduated from the University in 1936 with high distinction. He maintained an all-A record for his four years in the University and was awarded the Balfour National Award, Sullivan Medallion, and Rhodes Scholarship.

He attended Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar and received the degrees of bachelor of arts in jurisprudence, bachelor of civil law, and master of arts.

Following graduation, he accepted a position with a well-known Wall Street law firm. He spent four years during the war as an infantry officer and received four decorations from the American and Chinese governments for his service as a combat liaison officer in China.

Dr. Donovan paid tribute to Dean Evans, and thanked him for the good work he has done in making the Law College one of the better schools of its kind in the United States."

UK Library Renamed To Honor Miss King

The University library, recently renamed the Margaret I. King Library, is one of the few buildings in the history of the University to be named for a living person.

The Board of Trustees, in a recent meeting announced the renaming of the library and of the Biological Sciences Building, which from now on will be known as the William D. Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

In requesting the renaming of the library, Dr. H. L. Donovan said Miss King had almost singlehandedly built it into one of the best in the South, now having over 400,000 books.

Served Since 1912

Miss King, who is to relinquish her post as chief librarian in September, has been on the campus longer than any other person, and has served in her present official capacity since 1912.

A native Kentuckian, Miss King was born in Lexington in 1879, and raised in the midst of the reconstruction period after the war between the states. "There wasn't much money around then," she recalls.

She received her bachelor of arts degree here in 1898, at the age of 19. In 1905 she was appointed registrar of the University and secretary to the president.

Patterson President

Dr. Kennedy Patterson was University president at that time, she remembers, and he asked her to organize the library, which was then housed in the building where the anthropology museum is now.

Dr. Henry S. Barker, the new president succeeding Dr. Patterson, preferred to have her remain as secretary to the president. So, from 1910 to 1912, Miss King worked in the president's office and at the same time helped to get the library on its feet.

In 1912, she was appointed chief librarian, a post she has held ever since. In those days she had all of two people to help her with her duties, both students. There was a girl for day duty, and a boy during the evening.

Little by little the library grew under Miss King's guiding hand. By the time the "roaring twenties" rolled their noisy way in, the library had expanded until the building it was in could no longer contain it.

New Building Started

Plans were drawn up for a new building to house the library and the Department of Library Science.

In the summer of 1929, ground was finally broken for the new building. That same year, Miss King left for New York City to take a one-year graduate course at the Columbia University School of Library Service, from which she received her bachelor of science degree.

When she returned to Lexington, the library was well under way. On October 23, 1931, the building was finally dedicated. All the books were moved from the old building to their present abode. It had been so crowded before that even the basement was packed with books.

During her time here, Miss King was president of the Kentucky Library Association from 1926 to 1927, and vice-president of the same organization in 1917. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, the American Library Association, and the Kentucky Education Association.

Campus Grows

The University has grown quite a bit since she was a student, says Miss King. But, she adds, the campus has grown faster in the past ten years than ever before.

When she was a student, the campus consisted of White Hall, Frazee Hall, the Anthropology Museum, Miller Hall, and Neville Hall. The Administration Buiding was the only other building around, with the exception of a few smaller structures.

The president at that time lived where the Faculty Club is now, and Stoll Field was somewhat of a botanical garden. There was a pond where the Student Union Building now is located.

Naturally, in this time, Miss King has seen quite a few students pass through this school. But as far as she is concerned, they have changed very little. Bobby-soxers and flappers are one and the same to her.

Students Praised

She does believe, however, that today's students do "have their feet on the ground more." She pays particular tribute to veterans' wives for the helpful work they have done on the campus.

Miss King will leave her job in September to make room for Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, head librarian at Western Michigan College. She will serve as assistant librarian until her retirement next year.

Cats Seek Revenge After Tulsa Setback

To Meet Phillips Oilers Tonight In Second Pre-Olympic Game

Still looking for a victory against the towering, All-America-laden Phillips 66'ers, the Kentucky Wildcats tangle with the Oilers in the second of the three-game "World Series of Basketball," as it is being hailed in the West, tonight at 8 o'clock in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

In the opener, night before last, the Oilers trimmed the Cats 60-52 before 7,000 fans in Tulsa.

In one sense this is the most important game of the series for should they lose tonight, they lose the series regardless of the outcome of the third game here July 9. If they win, however, the home game becomes the rubber game of the series, tied up at one-all.

If the Cats win tonight they will have to show great improvement over their performance Wednesday night. Although every player who entered the game played a strong defensive game and did well on the boards considering the Oilers superior height, the Cats were far below their regular form in shooting. Kentucky could connect for only 17 goals in 67 attempts for 25.3 per cent average, while the 66'ers were hitting 21 out of 57, slightly below 37 per cent. For the regular season both teams hit about 30 per cent of their shots, so it is obvious that the Oilers were hot and the Cats cold, when it came to shooting.

The man who will have to turn the tide in Kentucky's favor tonight is Ralph Beard, the lad who notched points against the Oilers in the Olympics play-offs, Beard was held to a single field goal Wednesday night. The Oilers threw up a terriffic defense around him, and on top of that Ralph was slowed down a great deal by leg trouble. The Oilers will probably find Beard is one lad you can't beat twice in a row, for should he be back in top form tonight, the rest of the Cats merely have to match their performance in the first game to bring home the victory.

The Oilers had a slight psychological advantage in the Tulsa game, for they were playing before a home crowd, and they were worked up to peak form to put in a great show before the home crowd. The Kansas City game will be played before a neutral crowd on a neutral floor, so neither team will have an advantage there.

Over-eagerness to revenge their loss in the finals of the Olympic trials cost the Cats dearly. Excessive fouling sent Boryla, Jones and Holland out of the game in the second half. Both teams were credited with poor ball-handling because of the sticky heat, but the Wildcats made far more mistakes than their opponents and muffed many scoring opportunities on fast breaks by bad passes.

Outstanding for Kentucky in the first game were Alex Groza, who outscored the Seven-foot Bob Kurland, and held him on even terms in rebounding; Vice Boryla, who in the minds of most observers counterbalanced the presence of Oakland's Don Barksdale on the Oilers squad; and Wallace Jones, playing an excellent all-around game.

Parking Permits Ready

Those who applied for parking permits should pick them up at the office of the Dean of Men at once, Dean A. B. Kirwan announced.

There are still sixty-five spaces that are unassigned. Students who live on the outskirts of Lexington should apply for these spaces now.

All-A Standings For Spring Term Reach 138 Mark

Seventeen all-A students from the College of Education brought the spring quarter's perfect standing total to 138.

All other colleges announced their 3.0 standings last week, except the College of Pharmacy which is on the semester system and has not yet listed its students with perfect records.

College of Education all-A students are Victor Bruner, Mildred Cooper, Marie Haick, Margaret Hartley, Wanda Hodge, Alvis Hunt, Flem Justice, Helen Kemp, Josephine King, Nina McLaughlin, John Carlisle Myers.

Marjorie Norfleet, William Padon, William Ralph, Ruby Riddle, Carita Roach, and Margaret Wright.

Service Program Result Of Merger

The University will soon inaugurate a broad program of community improvement as a result of the merger yesterday of the community service department of the Committee for Kentucky and the University's Social Research Consultation Service.

The project, financed by a $20,000 allottment by the University Board of Trustees and a similar grant from the General Education Board, will be directed by Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the Department of Sociology, and Dr. Howard Beers, head of the Department of Rural Sociology.

Dr. Sanders said today that the new project offers an opportunity for advanced students in the University to do field work in Kentucky communities and get an understanding of the forces which influence Kentucky life.

"It is a chance for internship, and offers valuable training for people interested in going into a number of lines of work", he said.

Dr. Sanders pointed out that the new program will enable the University to be of even greater service to every community in the state, and in this way fulfill one of the major purposes of the University.

The new project will continue and expand services previously offered by the two agencies, including:

1. Consultation with residents of local communities on methods in community improvement.
2. Conducting workshops in community organization.
3. Teaching community leaders methods of community self-analysis.
4. Establishing a clearing house of information on Kentucky community development.

Clark To Teach In Austrian School

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, will leave Tuesday, July 13 for Europe to instruct a summer course at the Salzburg Seminary in Salzburg, Austria.

He has booked passage on the Lord's Atlantic airline from New York to Zurich, Switzerland.

The class, which will deal with the "History of the New South," lasts from July 15 to August 31. It will be composed of only European students, but will be taught in English.

Both classes and living quarters for students and teachers will be situated in Schloss Leopold's Krone, which means "the Castle of Leopold's Crown," Dr. Clark explained.

"The main objective of this and other courses in American studies is to teach and translate as clearly as possible to European students and teachers the meaning of American civilization," Dr. Clark stated.

The plan, under the jurisdiction of the Harvard Student Council, is in its third year of successful operation.

Student Will Assist

Dr. Clark will have as a companion and aid a University graduate student, Will Frank Steely, from Hazel, Ky., who ras already left.

Following completion of the course, they expect to spend a few weeks travelling in Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany, and England. Both will return aboard the USS America.

Dr. Clark's wife and family will reside in Winnsboro, S.C., at the home of her parents during his absence. He will spend a few days with them there before his departure.

Graduate Club Is Organized

A constitution and by-laws of the Graduate Education Club have been submitted to the University faculty for approval, Frank Bean, newly-elected president of the orginization, annouced Tuesday.

The purpose of the club, according to Bean, is to promote personal and professional growth of graduate students in the College of Education.

Other officers chosen by the charter members were Robert Meyer, vice-president, Miss Julia Williams, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. Leonard E. Meece, advisor.

Meetings will be held in the the second and fourth Tuesday of each month when school is in session.

Any students enrolled in the Graduate School with a major or minor in Education, or who are takin one or more courses in the College of Education, are eligible for membership.

Little Shock Expected From Peacetime Draft

By Helen Deiss

The University won't be hit too hard by the peacetime draft.

"No major shock is expected," President H. L. Donovan said, "especially in the coming school year."

After that, the president said he expects a slight leveling-off in enrollment, but still no real ill effects.

Other University officials agreed that the draft's effect on UK would probably be slight.

For one reason, inductions will not start until Sept. 22, or 90 days from the signing date, June 25. Since the University opens Sept. 14, school will already be in session, and the act lets college students finish a current school year if called.

Large Veteran Enrollment

A major cushion against any possible shock from the draft is the heavy veteran enrollment. Of the approximately 5600 men who registered in an average quarter last year, the Veterans Administration said about 4200 were veterans. Most of these won' be touched by the new law.

Many a UK eligible was said to have taken advantage of the last minute rush for the National Guard.

Besides that, President Truman may set up special deferments for students in some fields of scientific study.

Eventual Increase

Dr. Donovan said he even expected the act to cause a slight upswing in enrollment eventually, in case the GI bill was made to apply to peacetime draftees.

No GI Bill provisions were written into the present law, however, and the Veterans Administration has received no word of an impending action on the matter.

At any rate, officials concluded that since there would be no wholesale drafting — between 200,000 and 250,000 the first year — the University would be lightly hit.

While a few students and a number of would-be students just out of high school will feel the tap on the shoulder to help fill their local quotas, their absence will be easily absorbed by existing numbers secure from the draft.

Drafting, it was generally believed, will be so spread out that UK's ranks will not be very greatly thinned.

"200 Kernels Please"

There's a definite call for the Kentucky Kernel on this campus.

To prove it, a woman definitely called Wednesday for 200 Kernels to put on the campus - - she was having a picnic and it had just rained!

155 ROTC Men Attending Camps

One hundred and fifty-five advanced course military science students of the University have been attending ROTC summer camps at three different locations since June 20.

These military science students will have six weeks of intensive field training.

Col. G. T. MacKenzie, commandant of the reserve officer training units at the University, reported that 69 of the students were assigned to Camp Campbell, Ky., for infantry training.

The military students of this unit are covering practical work in all theoretical studies with emphasis on tactics and operation of various weapons.

At Camp Campbell, actual demonstrations in terrain maneuvers are being shown the students, who are divided into tactical units under student commanders to give all cadets experience in commanding units of various size.

Study of AAF administration, supply, combat orders, air intelligence and transportation has been included in the program being followed by 65 Air ROTC cadets at Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

Actual solo flying will not be undertaken by the University students because the course does not attempt to train pilots. After receiving commissions, however, the new officers may be assigned as cadets to flight training programs.

Twenty-one University military students went north to Ft. Monmouth, N.J. as Signal Corps trainees where they will study field operation of radio, telephone, teletype, and radar equipment.

This summer training period is required by the Army of ROTC cadets who expect to receive reserve commissions.

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Bowman Hall Problem

Bowman Hall, the new dormitory for men, is equipped with a lounge and playroom which rank among the most beautiful and expensive in the South.

The only drawback, as far as the great majority of men who live in the dormitory quadrangle are concerned, is the fact that no women, except relatives and very special guests, are allowed to enter these two recreation rooms.

In a poll taken during the spring quarter of 375 boys then living in the dormitories, 350 stated they would prefer to be allowed to entertain women guests informally, 11 answered that they would not prefer to do so, and 24 men did not reply to the question. To the question as to whether they would use the lounge and playroom as frequently, were women not permitted, 196 said "yes," 147 said "no," and 48 failed to answer the question.

Since a comparatively new crop of men will be living in the dorms during the fall quarter another poll on this question will be taken at that time.

It is very likely that the fall residents of the men's dormitories will answer that poll in the identical manner as did their spring predecessors.

If that be the case, arrangements should be made now to chaperone properly these recreation rooms so that dormitory men may entertain women in the same manner that they are received in fraternity houses about the campus.

The Spice Of Life

By Rubye Graham and Jack Feierabend

Well, here we are with our first great collaboration on the "Lice of Spife." We have named ourselves the Powder Room Editor and the Saloon Editor - - you should be able to figure that one out!

Last week's Kernel stated that there were four men to every girl on the campus. Most of the gals want to know where the excess comes in - - perhaps it's because it's the end of the month.

Johnny Able is trying to get back in circulation these days. He probably would break down and buy a girl a bag of popcorn if she would buzz down to one of the Schine film and shutter houses with him some Saturday night.

Several more pinnings to add to the list: **Keith Albright** and **Kathy Crum** - - here's one Triangle (capital T) that broke up a triangle (small t); **Howard Curry** and **Venita Dawson**; **Betty Ann Shropshire** and **Don Ross**. **Bob Moseley** isn't interested in University girls any more - - a girl back home lifted his pin. And **J. V. Larkin** says the girl he pinned isn't from Tennessee - - she's from Ole Miss. Could this error have caused embarrassment?

Jimmy Stewart is in a daze since he came back from Paducah. Jimmy, stars in your eyes are all right, but don't expect us to damage our brakes and tires merely because you stargaze in the middle of the street.

Over in the Tri-Delt wing in Patt Hall are five unattached females: **Sandra Asher, Barbara Mandt, Nell Payne, Tallu Fish, and Carmaine Bruce.** Nell was out at the Idle Hour Dance with **B. L. Kessinger** last week end. We take it she really goes for SAE's.

Ed Roberts and **Jo Craig Smith** are leaving for Florida. Joe is really a big wheel these days since he won the new Ford.

Reports from Twin Gables are that quite a few kids have been out to look the place over. The crowd dropped off at the end of the week.

At last **Rayma Purdon** and **Joe Mack Kelley** have agreed to disagree.

Hugh Dunbar and **Paul Combs** were over from Hazard for the week end. Congratulations to all who were lucky enough to miss them!

Question of the week: What is **Tinker Baggerly** doing playing with **Billy Jones'** orchestra?

Ann English and **Cal Klemt** are seeing a lot of each other this summer in Louisville. **Jim Stites**, please note.

Did the manager at the **Ben Ali** finally read the instruction sheet that came with the air-conditioning equipment? We've heard rumors that the instructions tell how to turn it on in ten easy lessons.

What happened to the Friday afternoon club at the Cottage? There's a new every-afternoon club at Joyland, but, alas, the University won't let us award ODK points for this very educational activity. All you have to do is keep your eyes open.

Someone over in the Kernel office caught **Ray Fulton** cutting out his "Letter to the Editor" before he sent last week's issue to his girl back home. Ray is in favor of cozy little bridge sessions in the dorm lounge.

If you want to cry and the tears won't come, we suggest you call **Cliff Miller** at the ATO house. Poor Cliff really has the hard luck lines.

The SAE's were having a big time at the dance at the Maysville Country Club last Friday night. Lost in the crowd were **Tilly McCarty** and **Dave Cheek, Jo Ann Kloecker** and **Harold Hunt, Helen Deiss** and **Windy Myers, Lucy Dexheimer** and **Sonny Connell, Bud McCarty, Johnny Crockett, Chuck Gorham, Chinny Everett,** and **Lucian Kinsolving.**

Seen together here and there: **Bill Cowhill** and **Lois Bicknell, Bob Stamper** and **Jenny Link, Mitzi Scheer** and **Jim Brady.**

Which Sig Ep thinks he's a bird? He'd do better to putt-putt around on a motor-scooter.

Consensus of opinion on campus shows that most of the crowd likes gin in the Horseshoe. However, **Marilyn Morris** has a special fondness for a cotton gin. Could the name **Eli** strike a familiar note here?

Bill Ware and **Peggy Bockmon** are still going steady. **Mary Keith Dosker** and **Haskel Short** are getting along nobly in Louisville.

Surprise of the week: **Pete Watson** had a date Monday night. Anyone wanting to have a boring time is requested to contact him at the Delta Shelter.

Pat Booner found a note in her convertible the other night. If the authors still want a ride in the Inter-fraternity taxi, they might call her up.

This winds up the scandal sheet for another week. Our new policy is to print all that's fit to print. a few students are obliging us by rising to conform to our standards..

You won't want to miss our remarks next week. Your friends will come back from the holiday too weak to propel themselves even as far as the Grill. So don't miss the lowdown!

The University of Kentucky maintains, in the Department of University Extension, a library of educational films and other visual material which is available to schools, clubs, churches, and other organizations in Kentucky for a nominal rental.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Dental brace - on campus - Reward Call James Todd - 109 Goodrich Phone 3768 JX.

FOR RENT - One cool sleeping room, interspring mattress, for 2 University men students. Across from University. 655 S. Lime.

FOR SALE - Large 1946 Sportsman Coushman Motor Scooter 2 wheels, 2-speed transmission, tandem seat, for sale at ½ price, $160 C. C. Dalton 585 B Hilltop Ave. Cooperstown Lexington.

CASEY'S BARBER SHOP — 329 South Lime now open for business. Formerly located at 226 East Main. Students invited.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS — Fine paint and body work. Expert mechanical repairs. 10% discount to UK students. M & M MOTORS, 608 W. Main. Phone 5605.

"IT'S AN OLD LEXINGTON CUSTOM"
Canary Cottage

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Kernel:

Again I make an appeal. Would someone in authority please give an appropriate name to UK's beautiful little amphitheater. It is a shame to so often designate it as the amphitheater BEHIND. It rates a name of its own. So thinks a

PATRON

Dear Editor:

Please do not publish my name in the event the subject matter of this note is utilized. I do not wish to engage in public debate on the topic but — it has occurred to me that if the world state of affairs is as reported by the president of our University, it might be advisable as one of the minor issues to consider remaining on the quarter system in order to speed the graduation of those who may be called upon to serve again. The only advantage of the semester system appears to be in favor of the faculty, if any advantage exists. The above is an opinion. There are many informal debates on the changeover, as you probably know.

A STUDENT

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you will print this. Tell me, why can't I study in the library, or attend any of my classes, or stand in line at the cafeteria without having to listen to someone noisily chewing and popping their gum? Perhaps all people do not feel as I do, but I think it is nauseating, juvenile, and impolite to chew your gum in public in a noisy manner. It reminds you of something you currently see in Li'l Abner.

JOE F. HAMILTON

Oldest of the University of Kentucky's eight colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences now has 27 different departments.

UK Graduate Gets News Story Prize

A UK journalism graduate of 1932, Miss Juliet Lee Galloway of the Lexington Herald, was awarded first prize in a national news story contest held by the National Federation of Press Women.

Miss Galloway, city-hall reporter for the local paper, won the award for her story on civil service and the Lexington city administration, published March 17.

Educational Problems Is Topic Of Roundtable

The education of children handicapped in vision, hearing and speech will be the topic of discussion heard on the University Roundtable Sunday over Station WHAS at 10:30 a.m., Dr. F. A. Pattie, head of the psychology department, announced.

Dr. Pattie will act as moderator. Taking part in the discussion will be Dr. Robert Milisen, visiting lecturer in psychology from Indiana University, Miss Gwen Retherford, director of education of exceptional children in the State Department of Education, and Prof. Harold Wetzel, head of the Department of Social Work.

Open Houses Continue

Over 220 students and guests attended the first of a series of Thursday afternoon open houses, to be held every week at the women's residence halls.

All students are invited to the informal affairrs, which will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Printing Display Now At Library

An exhibition of the history and techniques of typography is being presented by the Archives department of the Margaret King Library, during the summer term.

The display was arranged by Mrs. Hammond Dugan, assistant archivist, and is on the ground floor lobby of the library.

An original page from the Gutenburg "Nuremberg Chronicle" is featured with two copies of Elzevir's Latin classics, printed at Amsterdam in 1652 and 1661. Facsimiles of Fust and Schoeffer's "Psalter" - - the first printed book with color - - and a page of the Gutenburg Bible are also shown.

Impetus to the exhibition was received through the gift of James Anderson, former Kentuckian now living in New Jersey.

Mr. Anderson, at one time vice-president of the Gilliss Press, and a member of the American Institute of Graphic Arts book selection committee, recently presented the library with his collection of typographical materials, which is unique in its field.

Collection Displayed

Part of the Anderson collection was obtained from his friend Walter Gilliss (1855-1925), a member of a prominent Lexington family and founder of the Gilliss Press.

The Gilliss Press, a leader in graphic arts trend in its time originated the covers for the first issues of **Vogue** and the old **Life** magazines. Also on display is a copy of the **Iconography of Manhattan Island,** regarded by some as the most important piece of fine bookmaking ever issued in this country.

Another part of the exhibit features the history of paper making. With this display is a sample of paper made for Dard Hunter, watermarked to his specifications with his name and cameo.

Rare Books Shown

Examples of the old masters are illustrated with a number of rare and valuable books from the library's collection. Included are some excellent volumes from the Samuel Wilson Library.

Modern masters of typography are represented by works of Updike, Goudy, and Bruce Rogers.

In addition to the lobby display there is a collection of early almanacs on the second floor. Included is a copy of the "Almanac Royal," printed at France in 1784 "with approbation and privelege of the King."

Of interest to Kentuckians is a copy of the **Kentucky Farmer Almanac,** printed by Daniel Bradford and sold by the Kentucky Gazette in 1808.

"Forgotten Village" Is Next Movie

"Forgotten Village," John Steinbeck's story of the clash of the old and the new in the villages among the tall mountains of Mexico, will be shown Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

This will be the third in a series of summer movies presented by the Department of University Extension.

Shops and offices of the University of Kentucky Operations and Maintenance Department are now housed in an airplane hangar on the University farm. The Service Building was destroyed by fire and the hangar is being used until a permanent building can be constructed.

Coeds Are Cautioned

Word reaches UK from nearby campuses that some eager young male investigators have been querying women students on behalf, they said, of Dr. Kinsey's new book, "Sex Life of the Human Female."

Warnings have been sent out that no questions from unidentified interrogators need be answered, unless, of course, proper identification proves they're actually Kinsey men.

Fireworks Display
July 4-5
Joyland
Playground Of The Bluegrass
Planning a party?
University groups may receive special consideration on picnics, dinners, dances, swimming parties.
Contact John Irvin — Phone 217
Elliott Lawrence Is Coming — July 15 ! !

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COLONEL Of The Week

This week's Colonel of the Week is Mary Sue McWhirter, art senior from Hopkinsville.

Mary Sue is president of Chi Delta Phi, Women's literary society; historian and editor of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary; art editor of the Kentuckian, a member of the YWCA cabinet, the Women's Adminstrative Council, and the campus Social Committee.

Winner of the 1948 Frances Jewell McVey Memorial Scholarship, Mary Sue is former art editor of Vague magazine, and a former member of the Interdorm Council. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

For these achivements the Stirrup Cup invites Mary Sue to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee:
Helen Deiss, chairman .... **Delta Delta Delta**
Sue Warren .... **Independent**

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Staff Revision Okayed By Board Of Trustees

Forty-four staff appointments including those of two new deans, and fourteen resignations were confirmed at a Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

Among the major changes announced at the meeting were promotions of three faculty members and the leaves of absence of nine others.

A change of work status, the same as a resignation, was granted to some other staff members.

Pardue, Stahr Appointed Deans

Dr. Louis A. Pardue was appointed dean of the Graduate School and Prof. Elvis Stahr was made dean of the Law College. A complete story on their appointment will be found on page one of the Kernel.

Besides many reappointments and changes among graduate assistants, clerks and other personnel, the following major staff changes were approved by the Board:

College of Arts and Sciences

Appointments: Daniel J. Jones, state geologist, Department of Geology; Albert F. Stewart, instructor in English; Marvin Morillo, instructor in English; Richard Goldstone, instructor in English; Richard MacNeish, archaeological field party supervisor, Department of Anthropology, for two months effective June 15; Earl Beck, visiting assistant professor of history for the summer term; Gordon J. Kinney, assistant professor of music; Robert E. Bills, assistant professor of psychology; Lovaine Lewis, part-time instructor in physical education; Perry R. Adams, part-time instructor in music; Enno Kraehe, assistant professor of history; E. Boyne Wood, assistant geologist, Kentucky Geological Survey; Guy M. Parmenter, instructor in geography for summer session; Calvin C. Haines, conservation engineer, Kentucky Geological Survey, effective June 17 and continuing through July and August; Emmett L. Hardy, part time instructor in geography.

Promotion: Wallace M. Briggs, instructor in English, promoted to assistant professor and made director of the Guignol Theatre.

Leave of Absence: J. Eduardo Hernandez, associate professor of romance languages, granted an extension of leave until September 1; Jane Haselden, assistant professor of romance languages, granted sabbatical leave for the second semester of 1948-49; William C. Eaton, professor of history, granted leave of absence for the summer term to teach at Princeton University; John Cutler, assistant professor of English, granted leave for the summer; Frank J. Essene, assistant professor of anthropology, granted leave for the summer; Gladys Kammerer, associate professor of political science, granted leave for the summer; Hobart Ryland, professor of romance languages, leave granted effective September 1, 1948, cancelled; C. Arnold Anderson, associate professor of sociology, granted leave of absence effective September 1 to July 1, 1949.

Resignations: David L. Hatch, assistant professor of sociology; James A. Watson, Jr., instructor in chemistry; Eugenia Bissett, part-time instructor in romance languages; Harry Lancaster, instructor in physical education; Louis Trinkaus, instructor in English for the summer term; Frank Fowler, associate professor of English, and director of the Guignol Theatre.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Appointments: Mrs. Miriam J. Kelly, field agent in home economics; Frances Stallard, field agent in home economics; Frances M. Lafferty, assistant state leader of home demonstration agents; John W. Foster, field agent in dairying; Glenn L. Johnson, associate economist in farm economics; Jesse J. Wilkins, assistant county agent in training, Hopkins county; James T. Williams, assistant county agent in training, Madison county; Shirley H. Phillips, Jr., assistant county agent in training, Perry county; Bernice Sebree, assistant home demonstration agent in training, Montgomery county; Thomas A. Curtsinger, field agent in cream grading; Richard T. Snelling, assistant county agent in training; James N. Young and J. Gilbert Hardee, field workers, Department of Rural Sociology.

Resignations: Clarence S. Bell, field agent in dairying; Boone Tucker, home demonstration agent, Stanford; George J. Herman, assistant bacteriologist, Department of Animal Pathology; Mary Barbara Shelton, part time instructor in home economics.

College of Engineering

Appointment: Harold B. Revlett, instructor in field surveying for June and July.

Change of Title: Harold W. Estill, draftsman, Aeronautical Research Laboratory, made engineer.

Promotions: Staley F. Adams, instructor in applied mechanics, promoted to assistant professor; Nathan B. Allison, instructor in electrical engineering, promoted to assistant professor.

College of Law

Change of Occupation: Frank H. Randall, professor of law, placed on a change of work basis, effective July 1.

Leave of Absence: W. Lewis Roberts, professor of law, emeritus, who has been on leave since last September, returns to the University July 1.

Appointment: Elvis J. Stahr, professor of law, appointed Dean of the College.

College of Education

Appointments: Donald Brumbaugh, director, audio-visual workshop, for the summer session; Perry Adams, Helen Hutchcraft, Kellam Prickett, and Robert Meyer, part-time instructors.

Resignations.: Harold Dotson, research assistant.

College of Commerce

Appointments: H. W. Hargreaves, professor of economics; William W. Haynes, assistant professor of economics; Eldred C. Speck, assistant professor of commerce.

Change of Occupation: Edward Wiest, Dean, placed on change of occupation basis, effective July 1.

Department of University Extension

Appointments: Audrey Maupin, director of Magoffin County workshop; and Olga Dunn, in charge of the demonstration school for the workshop.

University Library—Appointments Mildred Erd, assistant, Reference Department; Stella E. Sumner, biological sciences librarian for summer session.

Resignations: Millicent Mercer and Dorothy Hill, assistant reference librarians; Virginia Withers, biological sciences librarian.

Office of the Registrar—Appointment: Lee Sprowles, assistant to the registrar.

Office of the Dean of Women Resignation: Mrs. Dorothy Evans, social director.

University Health Service—Appointment: J. D. Farris, M. D., physician.

Department of Maintenance and Operations—J. B. Rieman, construction engineer, granted leave, effective June 15, for a period not to exceed four years.

Graduate School— Appointment: Louis A. Pardue, professor of physics, made Dean of the Graduate School.

Kampus Kernels

Phone Kernel: 136

Friday, July 2
APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION . . 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union Center. Dr. O. C. Amis will speak. Commerce students are especially invited.

Saturday, July 3
INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY

Sunday, July 4
RADIO ROUNDTABLE . . WHAS . . 10:30 a.m., "The Education of Children Handicapped in Vision, Hearing and Speech," Dr. F. A. Pattie, Psychology Department, moderator.

Monday, July 5
"AIDA" RECORDINGS . . Music Room, SUB, 6:30 p.m.
FACULTY OF THE DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES meets in Room 128, Social Sciences Building, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 6
MOVIE: "Forgotten Village" . . Amphitheater, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 7
TOUR OF BLUEGRASS FARMS . . meet at Student Union Building, 1:30 p.m.
LECTURE: "Democratization of the German Educational System." Dr. H. L. Donovan, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Thursday, July 8
COMMUNITY SING and miscellaneous vocals . . Amphitheater 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN HOUSE, 3 p.m.

Seed Association Hears Donovan

President H. L. Donovan addressed approximately 400 members of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association yesterday, during their annual meeting here which ends today.

Dr. Donovan spoke on his recent study of agriculture and other things in general in Europe. His talk was followed by color films of crops and pastures shown by William C. Johnston of the Extension Department.

The second part of the meeting will be held today, with S. D. Broadbent, vice-president of the association, presiding

The session will include a panel discussion, scheduled for 9:15 a.m., a mock trial for violation of a certification provision, and talks by B. W. Rortenbury and O. S. Fisher.

Reports on weed killer 2-4D will be submitted shortly before noon, according to Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture.

The meeting will end with an election of officers and directors.

Three Join Chemistry Staff

The Chemistry department has added three new members to its staff, Dr. Lyle R. Dawson said. They are Dr. Norman O. Long, Dr. James M. Schreyer, and Dr. J. C. Cavagnol.

Dr. Long, former head of the department of chemistry at Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., is now associate professor of inorganic chemistry.

For two and a half years—during the war—Dr. Long was employed with the Mathieson Alaki Works, Niagara Falls, N. Y., as plastic research superintendent. Later he taught at Superior Teachers College, Superior, Wisconsin, and four years at South Dakota State College. He received his B.A. degree at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, in 1932, and his doctor's degree three years later at the University of Buffalo.

Two Others Named

Dr. Cavagnol, who received his Ph.D. at the John Hopkins University, is a former employee of Crosse and Blackwell in Baltimore, and J. T. Baker Company, N. J.

Dr. Schreyer has worked as a chemist with the War Department, as an industrial research chemist, U. S. Rubber Company in Charlotte, and with Sulfonics, Inc., in Baltimore. He received his Ph.D. at Oregon State.

Summer Registration Now Stands At 3730

Registration for the summer session has reached 3,730, including representatives from 35 states, one U.S. possession, the District of Columbia, and 12 foreign countries.

According to the Veterans Administration, 2556 of these are veterans, of which 400 are using the G.I. Bill. This total is only 100 less than last summer's.

All of Kentucky's 120 counties are represented. Fayette county leads in number of students with 900. Jefferson county follows with 194.

Among the states, West Virginia is second only to Kentucky, with 81. Ohio, listing 67, is third.

Foreign countries represented are Australia, Bolivia, China, Colombia, Cuba, Finland, Greece, India the Netherlands, Palestine, Rhodesia, and Turkey.

Miss Eloise Ridley

National Home Ec Biennial Conclave Closes Today

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional fraternity, will close its fifteenth biennial national conclave here today.

A final business meeting will be held this morning at 8:30 a.m., with the national president, Miss Alma Roudebush, in charge.

The conclave, representing chapters in 28 states, began Wednesday with welcoming addresses by Eloise Ridley, UK senior who is co-chairman of the general committee and representative of the local Iota chapter, and Mrs. Mildred Wightman, Iota alumnae president.

Today's meeting will include the election of officers and financial report by Priscilla Rowland; "candle news," by Orrine Johnson; routine procedures report by Genevieve Forthum; the year's work program by Amy Kearsley, and an inspection visits report by Maud Pye Hood.

Dr. Statie Erikson, head of the home economics department, made the principal speech Wednesday, "Opportunities and Challenges for Phi U Chapters."

An outdoor supper, followed by the showing of film by Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of the home demonstration agents, concluded Wednesday's activities.

Two Initiated

The meetings continued yesterday, highlighted by the initiation service at 3 p.m. Members of the University Home Economics Department named honorary initiates were Miss Ruth Boyden and Miss Edith Lacy.

This was followed at 6:30 p.m. by a banquet in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Other representatives of Iota chapter are Lyda Sutherland, chairman of the General Committee, and Mrs. Polly Freels of the local Iota chapter, who is active delegate to the national conclave. Mrs. Freels is the in-coming active vice-president.

A tour of the Bluegrass arranged for this afternoon will let the delegates see Henry Clay's home and several of the horse farms.

The conclave will conclude tonight with an informal tea at Castlewood Park, with members of the Iota chapter acting as hostesses.

Donovan To Talk At Memorial Hall

President H. L. Donovan will give a lecture, "Democratization of the German Educational System," at Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

This will be the second lecture in a series of eight, sponsored by the University to promote better understanding of world conditions. All lectures will be open to the public at no charge.

Future speakers are Dr. Carl Cone, history department; Mr. Herald C. F. Robinson, Ministry of Education, Australia; Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, geography department; Dr. Hugh Bruce Price, professor of agriculture economics.

Closing the series will be Dr. A. N. F. den Hollander, professor of sociology, University of Amsterdam, Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of men; Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, political science department.

WBKY To Broadcast

Radio station WBKY, the University's frequency modulation station, will begin its new summer schedule Monday.

Changes include broadcasting five nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m. Featured will be a symphonic hour from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

WBKY is located at 91.3 on the FM dial.

Germans Laud WBKY

University of Kentucky's Radio Studios, WBKY, received high praise from visiting German radio directors, in this country to study American radio.

Dr. Otto Kehm, program director for Radio Stuttgart, Mr. Otto Herr, chief of news commentators, Radio Frankfurt, and Dr. Hans Westermann, director of the youth programs, Radio Bremen, were three of the six men brought to America as guests of the Rockefeller foundation.

Radio in Germany, they said, has a much higher degree of technique due to the limited number of 10 stations. There are no networks and it is necessary for each station to carry its own symphony orchestra, opera company, and dramatics group. Stations carry as many as a thousand employees.

Americans they found were not interested in serious music, which is one of the German stations most popular programs.

In 1888 the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky—now the University of Kentucky—granted a degree to its first woman graduate, one of a class of five to receive diplomas that year.

All applications for admission to the University of Kentucky should be addressed to the Registrar, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

ROTC Staff Members At Summer Camp

Eleven members of the University of Kentucky military instructional staff are at ROTC summer camps, Col. G. T. MacKenzie, head of the department of military science and tactics, announced.

They are Maj. Donald W. Glenn, T/3 Melville, B. Schenck. M/Sgt. Edward B. Raber, Tech. Sgt. David M. Cantrell, S/Sgt. Charles E. Doering, Maj. R. M. Smith, Maj. E. L. Kiser, Capt. L. E. Spears, M/Sgt. A. W. Segerquist, M/Sgt. B. W. Holcombe, and T/Sgt. O. E. Day.

Lt. Col. Lawrence B. Babcock, Infantry, has been detailed to the University as assistant professor of military science and tactics to fill the vacancy created by Capt. Robert R. Ellison's reverting to the inactive Reserve Officers list in July, Col. MacKenzie also announced.

The new UK instructor has been a student at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Scholarship Approved For Engineering Grads

An engineering scholarship fund, sponsored by the Consolidation Coal Company of Jenkins, Kentucky, was approved by the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees today.

The scholarship provides $2500 annually for graduate students who have done research work of value to the coal industry.

Appointments will be made by the dean of the Engineering College together with the head of the Mining and Metallurgical department.

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Ruppmen Lose First Game To Oilers, 60-52 In Tulsa

By Dudley Saunders
Kernel Sports Editor

The Phillips 66'ers paced by a trio of its own stars and Don Barksdale of the Oakland Bittners outscored Kentucky 60-52 Wednesday night in Tulsa, in the first of a three game pre-Olympic series between the AAU and NCAA champions.

The Cats jumped into an early lead and held on until late in the first half when the Oilers came back with a rush to regain the lead and never relinquish it.

Groza and Boryla scored 11 each, and Jones 9 to pace the Cats, while Carpenter, Tucker and Kurland were getting 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

Jones, Holland and Boryla fouled out of the game in the second half to hurt the Kentucky cause no end. Although none of the Oilers fouled out, several of them had four fouls.

First Half
(Kentucky score is first)

Groza drew first blood for Kentucky on a jump shot, 2-0. Carpenter tied it up on a crip and made a foul shot, 2-3. Barker and Beck hit foul shots, 3-4. Jones made a set shot, 5-4. Kurland made a foul shot, and Renick a crip, 5-7. Rollins hit three foul shots and Kurland hit one, 8-7. Barker hit a rebound shot, 10-8. Barksdale made a lay-up, 10-10. Rollins and Jones made foul shots, 12-10. Kurland hit a rebound, 12-12. Boryla hit two foul shots and Nash one, 14-13. Ten minutes to play in half.

Groza hit a lay-up, 16-13. Kurland made a foul shot, 16-14. Beard made his only shot of the night, a set shot, 18-14. Barksdale connected on a set shot, 18-16. Holland made a foul shot, 19-16. Beck hit a pivot, 19-18. Boryla made a pivot,, 21-18. Tucker tied it up on a push shot and a foul, 21-21. Boryla put Kentucky in front on a push shot, 23-21. Tucker put Oilers ahead for first time since early in game on a rebound and foul toss, 23-24. Carpenter hit two foul shots and a jump shot, 23-28. Groza made a pivot, 25-28. Nash hit two foul shots and Carpenter hit on a jump shot, 25-32. Holland and Groza made field goals as half ended, with the 66'ers leading 32-29.

Second Half

Nash opened the scoring in the second half with a push shot to send the Oilers in front, 29-34. Jones hit a rebound shot and Kurland a hook shot, 31-36. Tucker, Carpenter, and Beck made foul shots, 31-39. Holland got a foul shot, 32-29. Tucker made a pivot shot, 32-41. Boryla hit four successive foul shots, 36-41. Jones hit a set shot, 38-41. Beck made a foul ,38-42. Jones made a foul shot, 39-42. Barksdale rebounded one and Pitts hit a foul shot 39-45. Jones hit a foul shot and then fouled out with 10 minutes remaining and the 66'ers leading 45-40. Carpenter hit a pivot and a lay-up, 40-49. Eight minutes to go. Boryla made a foul toss and Line a rebound shot, 43-49. Besier scored on a pivot, 43-51. Groza rebounded and hit a foul shot, 46-51. Jones hit a rebound and Nash a jump shot, 48-53. Boryla fouled out with four minutes to go. Barksdale hit a rebound Kurland a pivot shot, Barksdale a foul shot, and Beck a push shot, 48-60. Line made a one-hander, Holland fouled out, and Barker hit a push shot as the game ended with the Oilers leading 60-52.

Cuff Notes

Athletic Director Bernie Shively and Coach Adolph Rupp have been hard at work on the Wildcats' 1948-49 cage schedule since early in February and at last report only three open dates — all for home games — remain to be filled.

Although the completed schedule will not be available until later in the summer, several teams are definitely known to be signed already.

When the Cats make their annual Christmas holiday trip to New York to play St. Johns, they may stop off for a game in the Boston Garden, and for another in Philadelphia, possibly with Temple. Site of the Temple game is still uncertain, and it isn't known yet whether the Owls will tangle with the Cats once or twice.

Another Christmas tour that was given a good deal of publicity back in the spring had the Cats going West for games in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and had them participating in some kind of invitational tourney while there. However, the Cats' acceptance to play in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl December 30 and January 1, nipped that Western invasion in the bud.

It is fairly certain that the Phillips Oilers will come to Louisville for a game some time in January, probably the sixth, and after the coliseum here is completed, the rivalry may develop into a home-and-home affair.

Sites for the Notre Dame and DePaul games are still in doubt, but both have games contracted for next year with the Cats. A game with Tulsa is fairly certain.

Most of the conference games will probably be played in February before the SEC tourney. A stretch of possibly six home games will close out the regular schedule.

The Phillips 66'ers will probably meet the Wildcats in basketball in Louisville some time in January of '49 . . . . Ed Ulinski, big brother of Harry, the Wildcat's probable starting center this fall, is rumored as the successor to Mike Balitsaris, who quit recently to take a job at Vandy . . . .

Stars In First Cat-66ers Game

ALEX GROZA, assigned the terrific job of guarding Bob Kurland in the three-game series with the 66'ers, got the best of the seven-footer in the first game Wednesday night. Outscoring Kurland 11 to 10, he did a great job rebounding. Chances for a Wildcat victory tonight are excellent if he can stymie Kurland again.

☆ ☆

CAPTAIN KENNY ROLLINS, Wildcat floor general scored nine points in the first game, and was probably the outstanding floorman of the evening. His job tonight will be to rally the Cats to victory and to make their fast break more successful than it was Wednesday.

☆ ☆

WALLACE C. JONES helped Groza tame Kurland and got a goodly share of the rebounds. He scored 11 points before fouling out. He will probably be assigned to hold Carpenter or Tucker down tonight. These two along with Don Barksdale were credited with doing a more devastating job than Kurland.

☆ ☆

VINCE BORYLA (not pictured) former Notre Dame star, hit 7 out of seven charity tosses and two field goals for 11 points, and played an excellent defensive and rebounding game before fouling out. He will probably draw the task of stopping one of the Oilers' crack forwards mentioned above.

BOB "FOOTHILLS" KURLAND, the 66'ers' seven-foot pivot-man, was held to 10 points by Alex Groza, in Wednesday night's game at Tulsa. His 20 points in the Olympic finals beat the Wildcats. Observers believe that Groza has solved Kurland and that from now on the two will be battling neck-and-neck.

Rain Slows Up IM Softball Card; Games Re-Set For Next Week

Rain forced postponement of Intramural softball games scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. The games have been rescheduled for the first three days of next week. If yesterday's double-header was rained out, it will be played next Thursday.

Nine teams are entered in the summer round-robin tournament, and according to Bill McCubbin, the IM director, most of the teams are playing with men who are not members of their regular organization. McCubbin said it was necessary to allow most of the clubs to recruit men because they didn't have enough of their regular players in school this summer.

Games will last seven innings this summer instead of the usual five, because of the smaller number of teams. All games will be played on the field at the rear of the Men's Gym, each day's double-header starting at four o'clock.

The nine teams entered are: Kinkead Hall, Tipplers, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Law School, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Triangle.

The Sig Eps and AGR were winner and runner-up respectively in the spring fraternity softball playoffs, and the Tipplers and Kinkead Hall won the same honors in the Spring Intramural tourney.

Golf

Only four players are entered in the singles golf tourney and only two teams are entered in the doubles tourney.

In the singles division Craig Wright (SAE) is paired against Bob Beyerle (AGR) in the upper bracket, and Ed Taylor (SAE) is paired against John Abel (SN) in the lower bracket.

The Wright-Taylor (SAE) team is paired against Abel and Adams (SN) in the only match to be held in the doubles division.

No deadline for any of the matches has been announced because of the unusually small number of entrants, therefore the matches will be held at the players convenience.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

All games are being played on the field at the rear of the Men's gym.

No games this afternoon.

Monday	
Sig Eps vs. ATO,	4:00
Triangles vs. Tipplers	5:15
Tuesday	
SAE vs. Kinead Hall	4:00
Sigma Nu vs. AGR	5:15
Wednesday	
Sig Eps vs. Law School	4:00
ATO vs. Tipplers	5:15
Thursday	
Triangle vs. AGR	4:00
SAE vs. Sigma Nu	5:15

Stadium Work Will Not Interfere With Game

Construction of the 10,628 additional permanent seats for UK's $492,000 expansion of McLean stadium is approximately 15 per cent completed, University engineers disclosed early this week.

Work on the structural part of the project began last week with the finishing of the foundation. Since construction was started in May, 350 cubic yards of concrete of a required 2,500 cubic yards have been poured.

Work under way at Stoll field will not interfere with the Kentucky Oilers tilt on July 9. Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced before construction started that definite scheduling of the game for that date had been delayed until this was determined.

Seating capacity at the home field of the Wildcats will be increased to about 30,000. Last year, stadium and bleachers together seated somewhat more than 23,000 spectators.

Most of the seats will be completed for Kentucky's opening game with Xavier, September 25, and all seats should be ready for use at the Mississippi game, October 2.

Lexington Open Tennis Tourney Scheduled For UK July 6-10

By Boyd Keenan

The second annual Lexington Open Tennis Tournament will be held on the Downing Tennis Courts, July 6-10. Entry deadline is midnight, Saturday, July 3, with seedings and drawings being held Monday.

Begun last year as merely a preliminary to the Blue Grass Tournament, the tourney has expanded into a full sized affair with men's singles and doubles, women's singles, and mixed doubles. If enough interest is shown in women's doubles, that event also will be played. Men's singles and doubles were dropped at the last minute.

Professor Harold H. Downing, former tennis coach at the University for twenty-five years, will be in charge of seeding. Professor Downing, for whom the University courts were named, assisted in the organization of the first tournament last year.

Tournament officiating will be under the direction of Henry Gullet, manager of Downing Tennis Courts. Balls will be furnished to the players. Entry fee for the singles will be $1.50, and the fee for a doubles team will be $2.00.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the University courts, and must be returned by Saturday midnight for the drawing.

Final matches are to be played Saturday afternoon, July 10. No admission will be charged for admittance to the courts for any of the matches.

Although an entrant need not be a student at the University nor a resident of Lexington, most of the players are expected to be local tennis potentials. Some participants from outside the city will probably be back to enter the competition.

Last year, those nearby cities and towns represented in the tourney included Berea, Winchester, Harlan, Nicholasville, Danville, Wilmore, and Louisville.

Several players in the women's event will be seen in tournament tennis for the first time, as they have become residents of central Kentucky since last year's tournaments. Among these are Marjorie Murry, physical education instructor at UK, who is a high ranking player from Texas, and Greta Rogers, who has been among the top fifteen in New England for several years.

Since last summer, the University has built four new all-weather tennis courts which will be used for tournament play if bad weather forces any delay of play on the clay courts.

Most of the members of Coach Ray Durham's University tennis squad are expected to be participants in the tourney. It is also quite probable that several of the nearby colleges will be represented.

Cats Break Record For Fourth Straight Year

For the fourth consecutive year the Kentucky basketeers broke their season scoring record, by tallying 2690 points in 39 games. The record-breaking skein started in 44-45, when that edition of the Cats scored 1,464 points in 26 games to break the old record of 1182 points established in 1940-41 in 25 games. The 1944-45 team won 22 and lost 4.

During the 30-game schedule of 1945-46, the Cats scored 1821 points while winning 28 games and the National Invitational tournament.

In 1946-47 the Cats won 34 out of 37 and again broke their record by scoring 2536 points and became one of a small handful of colleges to ever go beyond the 2000-point mark in one season.

During the 1947-48 season just passed, the record was broken for the fourth time in a row. In 39 games, Beard, Groza and Company tallied 2690 points, and if the three Oilers games are allowed to go on this years record, the final tally may climb between 150 and 200 more points.

This year's record will probably remain untouched for a long time, because University athletic authorities have announced that from now on the Cats will no longer undertake the extensive 30-game regular season schedules they have been playing for the past four years.

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